

Panel blames Teton design for break

Plans want
changed,
survey

by SUZANNE OLVER
Universe Staff Writer

Western Idaho residents would like the replacement for the dam in a different location than the dam in the same site, according to a Ricks College survey. According to Bill Hatch, assistant professor for public affairs for the Reclamation, 55 per cent of the area favored the rebuilding. Thirty per cent said they would like the dam not to be rebuilt. A majority favor a new location for the dam, he said. Rebuilding a dam, a balance of the engineering, geology and must be reached, Myron professor of geology at BYU, only, engineering overruled the building of Teton Dam, he said. The dam could be reconstructed in place if the budget were met. Best said. Because the dam is in an area with highly broken up rocks and with a fault through the rocks where the dam is located, fluid cement should be pumped under pressure on the dam. The dam could be similar to "stitching" the rocks, like a patch of pants. Best explained. This would have been more expensive, but would have made the dam stronger. There are a lot of safer places to replacement dam. Best said, it would have to be lower in



Photo by Doug Martin

The Teton Dam broke June 5 as it was being filled for the first time. The resulting flood poured 80 billion gallons of water over Eastern Idaho farmland.

the valley and would have less storage capacity. BYU students from Idaho who were polled said they favored a rebuilding of the dam if it were done properly. "The dam would be a benefit to the people of the area, if it were built properly," Bruce George, a junior in pre-optometry from Rigby, said. "I've heard a lot of people speak out in favor

of rebuilding. There was a man holding a sign that read 'Rebuild the dam' in the middle of the flood," George said. If the dam is not rebuilt, J'Lee Hansen, a senior in business education from Rexburg, said he felt it would be because of fear of "another similar situation." "The area is plagued by smaller

floods and dependent on the waters from Teton for irrigation," Miss Hansen said. "The area will be hurt economically if the dam is not rebuilt."

The residents of the area would "not respond very well" if the dam were rebuilt in the same location, Steven Mecham, a junior in law enforcement from Firth, said.

New plan

County to alter taxes

Approaching
add/drop,
work return

For dropping classes and textbooks are next week. This is the last day students may drop classes and ID cards at the concourse of the Marriott Center today, students can drop available in B-280 ASB, to Elvin D. Pulsother, of the ID Center.

This is the last day for students to drop classes without being charged a fee and Wednesday is the deadline for unused books to the bookstore for full refund.

According to Doug Bell, assistant students can drop classes for reasons up until Feb. 7 by 5:30 p.m.

This deadline students can use for only non-academic reasons. The student must be in class or they will receive a failing grade report," said Bell.

The drop period students have until to drop classes they do not want and those classes which are not being received during registration. Classes may be added until Feb. 14.

Receive very few complaints on policy," said Bell. "It works because the students get the money back."

According to Brian R. Harward, text manager for the bookstore, students are required for a refund on books. If a receipt is lost, an card signed by the instructor enrollment report to prove the student was enrolled, may be used for a

may be returned during the week of 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Harward, those missing their books will have to return them by the end of the last two weeks of the semester.

Inside today

IDENTITY... meets with policy to propose a new legislative bill. See page 2.

RESEARCHERS... into causes of paralysis and swine infections. See page 10.

VALLEY HOSPITAL... an impressive record for care. See page 11.

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Utah County is trying a unique approach to alleviate possible problems of double taxation. County commissioners have ordered that the county be reclassified into special service districts, providing that areas receiving a particular type of service would be taxed for that service.

Other areas would not, according to Karl Lyman, Utah County commissioner.

Lyman said the plan has been under study for more than a year, even before a similar type of problem occurred in Salt Lake County.

WAC schools opt to honor contract

DENVER (AP) — Presidents of six Western Athletic Conference schools, including BYU, have agreed to resist an attempt by officials at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University to break their athletic scheduling contracts with the other WAC teams.

The two Arizona schools, members of the WAC since its inception in 1962, have been given clearance to pull out of the league and join the Pacific-8 Conference.

But to become full-fledged members of the Pac-8, the two schools must schedule a required number of games with teams in the new conference.

The six WAC presidents, however, met in Denver Wednesday and drafted a statement condemning any rescheduling attempt, calling it "legally and ethically wrong" and "unacceptable."

The statement, released Thursday by the Colorado State University president A. R. Chamberlain, said the remaining six WAC schools intend to honor their schedules with the Arizona universities for the contract period. Schedules are approved five years in advance in football and four years in advance for basketball.

Illinois professor

to address forum

Dr. Martin Diamond, professor of political science at Northern Illinois University, will speak at the first forum assembly of the winter semester at BYU.

"America and the Problem of Equality" will be the subject of Dr. Diamond's address Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Diamond said Americans are committed to equality by force of the Declaration of Independence and the concept is the basis of a current crisis. However, he said he will discuss it in reference to a new problem, excellence, which is achieved by men unequally.

Lyman said the plan being instigated by the county would remove the county from such pitfalls. He said the tax levies for each area might prove to be different, depending on the services offered in those areas. At present, areas of the county pay the same mill levy.

According to Lyman, the system was initiated by the county and was not copied from other programs.

Cities within the county boundaries will be expected to pay for all services except fire fighting under the new plan. Other services could be excluded if necessary.

Orem City raised the issue in December, saying such services as sheriff's office, lighting and advertising were not benefiting them in the least.

According to Orem City Manager Albert Haines, city residents felt they were being unjustly taxed to live in the city, while paying for services received only by those living in unincorporated areas of the county.

If no objections are raised at a Jan. 31 public hearing in Provo forcing changes in the plan, commissioners could make the plan law for the county.

Gilmore death to be observed by newsmen?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Tribune and KUTV television asked Wednesday for a federal court order permitting the news media to witness the Jan. 17 execution of Gary Gilmore.

The suit expressed fears that a few network television reporters might be invited by Gilmore, but that others would be excluded. Gilmore, the confessed killer who gained international attention by supporting state efforts to execute him, does not seek publicity and would not want the firing squad execution filmed even if courts allow it, his lawyer said earlier in the day.

A KUTV spokesman said following the Wednesday filing that the station had no plans to broadcast the execution, but felt it important to have a representative present.

A Texas federal judge ruled Monday that executions in that state could be filmed. The decision does not affect Utah, where state law permits a condemned person to designate two clergymen and two others as witnesses. Gilmore has not named his witnesses.

The Tribune and KUTV asked that U.S. District Court convene a three judge panel to prohibit state officials from enforcing the law. It has been interpreted since the state's last execution in 1960 as preventing newsmen in general from witnessing executions.

The suit contends this interpretation violates the 1st and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The suit says Warden Samuel W. Smith, Board of Corrections Chairman David E. Hughes and Corrections Division Director Ernest D. Wright have said they intend to block newsmen from Gilmore's execution and "every future execution at the state prison."

It said the public has a compelling interest in press coverage of Gilmore's and any subsequent executions in Utah.

It adds that the press should see executions "as representatives of the public so that the press is able to later dispel the baseless rumors which tend to circulate following executions."

The Tribune and KUTV said they believe Gilmore intends to name as witnesses "several representatives of the national television networks, thereby enabling these few reporters to be present at his execution, while all other members of the press will be excluded."

J. W. Gallivan, Tribune publisher and president of its parent Kams Tribune Corp., said the suit was consistent with the duty of the press to protect the people's right to know, "no matter how sensitive or unsavory the circumstances."

Materials, location added to weakness

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Teton Dam disaster last June was caused by bad design and insufficient consideration of a difficult construction site, an independent investigating panel said Thursday. The panel, named to investigate collapse of the 305-foot-high earthen dam in Eastern Idaho, wrapped up a six-month inquiry by issuing a 432-page report. It concluded the dam was riddled with internal erosion. The dam collapsed as it was being filled for the first time. It was nearly full and the resulting flood poured an estimated 80 billion gallons of water over a fertile farm area.

Wallace Chadwick of Los Angeles, consulting engineer who headed the investigation, declined to place direct blame. "Our task was to discover why the dam failed," he said.

He wouldn't say directly it was the fault of Bureau of Reclamation engineers that the dam failed, but said, "It's hard to escape that conclusion. They designed the dam."

The report concluded the dam was not properly designed to prevent water from seeping into its core, porous

material was used to build it and there was insufficient provision for collection and safe discharge of seepage or leakage which inevitable would occur.

Another committee of government representatives also had said the dam broke probably because of poor design. A congressional inquiry produced similar results.

"The short time within which the chain of events occurred... suggests there would have been insufficient reaction time to take advantage of instrumental warnings."

"Nevertheless, the possibility exists that a more conservative approach to instrumentation and rate of filling could have averted the disaster," the report said.

The Bureau of Reclamation says it will seek engineering double-checks of its planning for all future dams as a result of the Teton Dam disaster.

Bureau Commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm said Wednesday that in addition to the planning reviews by independent engineers, the bureau would also.

Expand the range of instruments on new dams to monitor all facets of a dam's operation.

Execs to rework election committee

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU officers voted to establish a new election committee, in action taken Thursday morning in the first Executive Council meeting of the semester.

Atty. Gen. Mark Packer introduced the proposal, Bylaw 1-4, which gives ASBYU the authority to establish a five-member committee to administer election policies.

According to the bylaw, the ASBYU Election Committee will administer the organization of an the responsibility over, all student election policy, procedure and events.

Members of the committee will be appointed by the ASBYU president, who also designates a committee chairman. All appointments to the election committee will be subject to the approval of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

Packer explained that the new bylaw changes the election committee from a judicial body to an administrative body. In the past the election committee handled election violations and ruled on the guilt or innocence of violators.

"The new election committee will be limited only to organizations

scheduling and arranging the events of ASBYU campaigns, such as the nominating convention," Packer said. All election violations will be handled by the common court system.

ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat said he would probably be making appointments to the election committee within the week.

In other business of the meeting the Executive Council heard a proposal for the Cougar Band from Bruce Bastian, band director. The band requested a maximum of \$600 from student government funds to pay for band members' tickets to the BYU-University of Utah basketball game.

Bastian explained that the band has a budget to cover transportation to the game, but not enough to cover the cost of tickets. The Cougar Band has a swapping agreement with other universities in the WAC but not with Utah, he said.

"If the band doesn't get student funding we cannot go to the Utah game at all," Bastian said. Steve Nissle, athletics vice president, promised to look into the matter and moved to table the discussion. The Executive Council will vote on the proposal in next week's meeting.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Members of the press confront Gary Gilmore as he leaves the Utah County courthouse in December.

ad to test computerized cattle

ne principles insurance use on people will be BYU and Provo animal computer experts, to help action in dairy cattle. a graduate student in ice from Fill re who has a in mathemat and an M.S. economics from BYU, is ne insurance principles to s on a \$3,300 restricted rant to BY of the four iver center for dairymen. College of Biological and ural Scier e and the of Anima Science are e equally wi the research der project Robert L. Pa nce. The fr s are being der through the BYU vision. ked in th insurance years as tuary, one rates and insu will apply is thesis r insurance to dairy help cull ers. the most ng the co individual" in Day and l k hope to the prof income vs. ss) and flar the present ture profits. y cows would be ranked by value; then the dairymen the cows ranked the lowest.

Day is in the final stages of the trial model that has taken four months to prepare. He will test the data using DHI-gathered information from the 400-head BYU dairy herd as well as several other large representative western herds. "Our goal is to make a model simple enough to be economically feasible for a monthly report to the dairymen," Mr. Day said. Bliss H. Crandall, former professor and administrator at both BYU and Utah State University who has been owner and general manager of DHI for several years, says that he is delighted with the project because of the potential for dairymen throughout the world. "Dairymen, historically, have probably kept the best records of any

business for the past 75 years," Crandall said. "With cows now producing twice as much milk today as their ancestors did 20 years ago, Day's research will sharpen the dairymen's tools even more." Crandall pointed out that each cow in a dairy herd must be managed as an individual to provide for efficient production. Herds producing fluid milk for a Grade A market should maintain a fairly consistent flow of milk from day to day. "This requires an operation with replacement heifers in all stages of growth, cows consistently being culled, and cows in all stages of lactation with a uniform number calving throughout the year," Crandall said. "The result is a complex population with each cow requiring attention almost on a daily basis."

Aliens must register

All international students or aliens must turn in an alien registration card during the month of January, according to Ben F. Donoho, associate adviser of the BYU International Student Office. Federal law requires all aliens to fill out the card which is available at the International Student Office, A-235 ASB. This must be done in January, Donoho said. Approximately 1,200 international students at BYU need to fill out the card.



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5. Medication and care that extends beyond the end of the semester for which you purchase coverage.
6. Physical examinations
7. The first \$5.00 after-hour charge at the Health Center.
8. A \$2.00 charge for each prescription or refill of prescription.
9. Cost of consultant services after hours.

Unless you have other insurance to cover the above exclusions you are urged to subscribe to the voluntary Health and Accident Insurance negotiated through Brigham Young University.

Full-time students who do not purchase the Health Plan may be served at the Health Center but will have to pay student rates for all of the above services.

1980 parole granted to condemned killer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darrell Devere Poulsen, a convicted killer condemned to die seven different times, has been told he will be paroled in 1980 from the Utah State Prison. Poulsen, 38, was convicted in 1961 in the killing of an 11-year-old American Fork girl babysitting at a neighbor's home. His appeal carried him before the U.S. Supreme Court, the State Supreme Court and the State Board of Pardons, each several times. Poulsen's final stay of execution came Aug. 29, 1967, when a federal judge ordered a halt to his Sept. 5 execution. In 1973, however, U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter vacated the stay on grounds the U.S. Supreme Court held the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment. Finally, on July 19, 1974, a District Court judge changed the death sentence to life in prison, setting up the possibility of a future parole date.

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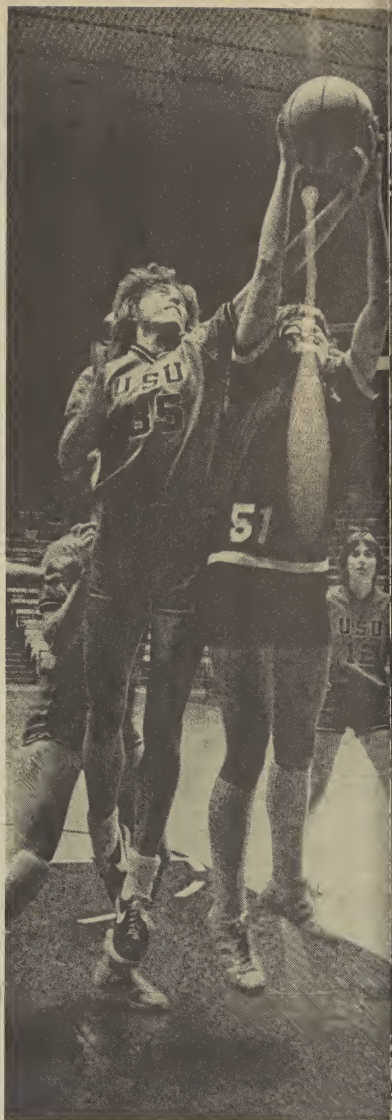
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Cagers listen intently to instructions from Coach Elaine Michaelis during a timeout of a game with Utah State last month. From left to right are Jill Bolingbroke, Judy Hunter, Mona Stevens and Miss Michaelis. Universe photo by Mike Sorenson



Guard Mona Stevens goes up for a shot but a USU player gets a hand on the ball. Mona is a 5-7 sophomore from Provo. Universe photo by Mike Sorenson

Women's basketball at Y boasts tough competition

By JOHN FELSHAW
Universe Staff Writer

BYU women's athletic programs will receive some deserved attention by hosting the first women's Cougar Classic Basketball tournament.

Elaine Michaelis, coach of the BYU team, who has seen women's athletics grow over the 16 years she has been at BYU, said, "We tried to invite some top-ranked teams to create student interest."

Miss Michaelis also coached the BYU women's volleyball team that placed sixth in the national tournament. "I don't think we are far away from being a national contender in basketball, either," she said.

The Cougar classic can boast the top-ranked teams, which Miss Michaelis went searching for when plans began for the tournament a year ago. Fifth-ranked Cal State-Fullerton and third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas both have premiere players listed on their squad rosters. Nancy Dunkle of the Cal-State team traveled to Montreal with the U.S. Silver Medal Olympic team and has been named to the Kodak All-American team.

"Women's sports are progressing so fast it's a challenge to keep pace," Miss Michaelis added.

BYU women's teams have performed admirably in the past, especially in view of the fact that it has been only three years since scholarships have been made available. And the AIAW still outlaws any expenditures for recruiting.

"Most of our recruits come from referrals made by alumni," the coach said.

Tina Gunn, a member of the squad for only two weeks, comes to BYU from St. Petersburg, Fla. The 6-4 17-year-old will add some height to a quick BYU team.

"We are not as tall as a lot of teams," said Miss Michaelis.

Other than Miss Gunn, the tallest player for BYU is 6-0. When the team played Boise State, the Broncos fielded three players who measured 6-2.

Competition is getting tougher in women's sports, and the public is becoming more aware of what they have to offer, Miss Michaelis concluded.

Women's basketball competition is becoming more aggressive.



Coach Elaine Michaelis gives instructions to the team. Miss Michaelis is in her 16th year at BYU. Universe photo by Brent Petersen



Utah State player can't get past Jill Bolingbroke in this league game. Jill is a 5-4 sophomore guard from Murray. Universe photo by Mike Sorenson



Nancy Dunkle (left) and Debbie Ricketts, both from Cal-State Fullerton, go one-on-one in the Marriott Center before the opening of the BYU Women's Basketball Classic. Miss Dunkle was on the Olympic team which won the silver medal at Montreal. Universe photo by Brent Petersen

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'Ordinary' main goal in humor-filled book

By CAROL O'CONNOR
Universe Staff Writer

Ordinary People, by Judith Guest, 263 pages, Viking Press, \$7.95 hardback. Available at the BYU Bookstore.

"He shuts his door and leans against it, trembling. A dull, roaring sound [is] in his ears as he doubles over, arms crossed, pressed against his waist." It could be a drug withdrawal or even a bout of flu. What it is, in fact, is Conrad Jarrett's struggle to regain normalcy.

Judith Guest's novel, "Ordinary People," leads the reader into the world and minds of the Jarretts. Ordinary people are, indeed, capable of identifying with the Jarrett family. Or, they recognize in the Jarrett's people they know (even relatives).

Conrad has just been through an ordeal when the reader meets him. A suicide attempt, following the death of his brother, has led to a stay in a mental hospital. Conrad, the joker, observes that it's not considered such a failure if a person does something crazy when he's stoned; but "crazy on your own time is much more serious." The person most worried about Conrad's readjustment (now that he's out of the hospital) is his father. He's the most likable person in the book. A successful tax attorney, he was

brought up in an orphanage. He functions as a sort of liaison officer between his son and his wife, Beth. The author takes a positive approach to unraveling the character of Beth. She is lovely in appearance and respected by her friends for her tremendous organizing capability. Yet, her own statements serve to identify her as shrewish, selfish, and emotionally immature.

Into the quagmire with this emotionally struggling family leaps Superpsychiatrist, an unorthodox shrink named Berger. He prefers rap sessions on the floor of his cluttered, outmoded office to the comforts of a couch for his patients. Happily, he eventually moves Conrad onto the path of being "ordinary" again.

Throughout the book is an infusion of humor and an interesting, terse writing style. It is noteworthy that this is a first novel for Judith Guest. Further, this is the first unsolicited manuscript that Viking Press has published in 27 years.

National Observer reports that Robert Redford has bought the film rights. It will likely be an R rating due to heavy profanity and incidences of adultery. This novel is not recommended for light, Sunday afternoon reading.

Graphic, sculpture displays on view at HFAC galleries

Works described as everything from "threatening" to "scintillatingly alive" are now on display at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

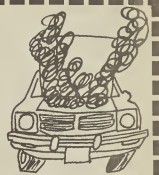
Graphics by abstractionist Robert Motherwell and Latin artist Jose Luis Cuevas share space in the Secured Gallery. Landscapes by Bart Morse are on view in the B. F. Larsen Gallery.

Motherwell's work is non-representational. Two large prints entitled "Africa" and "Samuri" which resemble large ink blots, are examples of this style on display.

The art of Cuevas displays a strong preoccupation with death. He has said he persistently tries to "anatomize the inner agony, to show the utter wastefulness of existence, the daily trek towards death."

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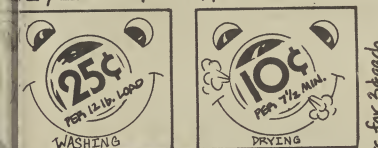


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Bassoons to perform in recital

A bassoon recital will be presented Tuesday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m.

Blair Jensen, a senior in music education from Orem, will perform the following works: "Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi, "Sarabande et Cortège" by Henri Dutilleul, "Sonata" by Alvin Etler, and "Concerto in F" by Carl Maria von Weber. Jensen and Wendy Hollaway, bassoonist from Orem, will perform "Suite for Two Bassoons" by Szelenyi Istvan.

Recitals are presented by BYU music students as a part of their graduation requirements. Miss Hollaway presently studies at the Boston Conservatory of Music.



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by
Orange Blossom

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The Weekend Shaggy dog learns to talk

Friday

Annual Winter Wonderland Dance, Bonneville Ward Cultural Hall, 100 S. 900 East, Provo, 7:30 p.m. Cost \$1 per person; tickets at the door.

Young Special Interests dancing and movies, 2445 N. 650 East, Provo, 9 p.m. Wear pioneer clothes to celebrate theme of "The Good Old Days."

Wilkinson Gallery: paintings of Idaho-California artist Ilene Lusier.

Varsity Theater: "The Other Side of the Mountain," 3:30, 6:30, 8:40 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "Snowball Express," JSB Auditorium, 6, 8 p.m.

International Cinema: "Visions of Eight," English, 184 JKB, 9:10 p.m. "Les Violons du Bal," French, 7:10 p.m.

"Diary of Anne Frank," Valley Centre Theater, 60 N. 300 West, Provo, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Wilkinson Gallery: paintings of Idaho-California artist Ilene Lusier.

Varsity Theater: "The Other Side of the Mountain," 3:30, 6:30, 8:40 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "Snowball Express," JSB Auditorium, 6, 8 p.m.

International Cinema: "Visions of Eight," English, 184 JKB, 7 p.m. "Les Violons du Bal," French, 5, 9 p.m.

"Diary of Anne Frank," Valley Centre Theater, 60 N. 300 West, Provo, 8 p.m.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How does a movie producer audition a sheep dog?

"The same way I would interview any other actor," explains Bill Anderson, producer of "The Shaggy D.A." "I look for personality, appeal. How does the dog react? Does it cower? Or does it respond appealingly to every situation?"

Anderson interviewed a dozen Old English sheep dogs before finding Ollie, managed by veteran film trainer Hank Cowles. The producer responded as though he had uncovered a new Jack Nicholson.

"He was the largest, prettiest and best behaved of all the dogs," said Anderson. "Nothing bothered

him. He was loving and he minded. Perfect!"

The next problem: teaching Ollie to talk.

Such challenges are common at Walt Disney Productions, home of flying flippers and levitating nannies. Ollie talks as movie goers can observe in "The Shaggy D.A.," which is playing across the country this month.

Bill Anderson is well qualified for unique film problems. He has worked at the Disney studios since 1943, became a producer with "Old Yeller" in 1958. His recent films include "The Strongest Man in the World," "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Treasure of Matecumbe."

Approaching the studio's mandatory retirement age of 65, Anderson decided to attempt as his swan song a remake of one of

Disney's most successful films, "The Shaggy Dog." In the

original, Tommy Kirk played a teen-ager who transformed into a canine by reading the inscription on an ancient scarab ring. The new script has the boy grown up as Dean Jones, a candidate for

Disney regulars: Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway, Keenan Wynn, Jo Anne Worley, Dick Van Patten, plus youngster Shane

Simutko and Ollie. "In the original picture the dog only talked in a couple of scenes," said Anderson. "The way they did it was to shoot the dog in profile and have someone work his mouth with a finger. We thought of doing that with Ollie, but Art Vitarello, who was going to direct the second-unit stunts, said, 'That

dog will bite your finger off.'

"Next we tried masks, and we got Bob Schiffer, who is the best in the business. But the masks didn't seem right. Our director, Bob Stevenson, suggested cutting the dog talk, but I thought there must be some way to do it. Either the dog could be taught to 'speak' — by opening and closing his mouth — or he could chew."

The chewing gambit didn't work, but the "speaking" did with help from the Disney magicians. Tests were shot of Ollie opening and closing his mouth, first at normal film speed, then double and triple. The slow-motion frames were put on a printer and carefully selected by an editor trained in cartoon animation. The result — Ollie speaks.

CBS set to lose

LOS ANGELES — Bob Newhart will leave a successful CBS series at the end of the season.

The onetime comedian gave for ending Newhart Show years.

"This is no device for me," Newhart said. "I am absolutely about leaving at the end of the production. The CBS has been

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Utah Symphony books heavy concert season

NBC execs change roles

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert S. Schlosser, president of the National Broadcasting Company, was named Wednesday to replace board chairman Julian Goodman as the broadcast giant's chief executive officer.

In a statement released by NBC, Goodman said the move had come on his recommendation and had been approved by the company's board of directors in a meeting today.

With 213 concerts booked for the 1976-77 season, the Utah Symphony will travel some 14,200 miles to perform concerts in nine states and British Columbia, according to Shirl H. Swenson, manager of the Utah Symphony.

The number of total concerts for the season includes 75 school concerts as well as the orchestra's performances with the ballet and opera.

Conducting responsibilities for the heavy concert schedule will be shared by Maurice Abravanel, musical director and conductor, and Ardean Watts, associate conductor.

For the second half of the season, the Symphony will travel to present the following tours:

Feb. 7-11, the orchestra will perform

concerts in Twin Falls, Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

Feb. 24 to March 5, the Symphony will make a nine-concert tour of southern California and Nevada, including concerts in Pasadena and Las Vegas.

March 10-16, the orchestra will travel to San Juan County in Utah and to Durango, Colo., to present concerts in that region.

April 20 to May 11, the Symphony's annual three-week 19-concert spring tour will start in northern California and continue through Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Montana and Wyoming.

Last year, 393,845 persons attended 205 concerts presented by the Symphony. This year's attendance figure is expected to be higher.

Competition offering money open for young composers

The 25th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition is offering a total of \$15,000 to young composers.

The contest, sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers under age 26. Prizes range from \$300 to \$2,500, and are awarded by judges to students in the Western Hemisphere who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must not have

reached their 26th birthday by Dec. 31, 1976.

Students may enter no more than one composition, but no limitations are established as to length or instrumentation of works submitted.

The 1976 competition closes Feb. 15, 1977. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

The permanent chairman of the judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer. To date, 214 students have received BMI awards.

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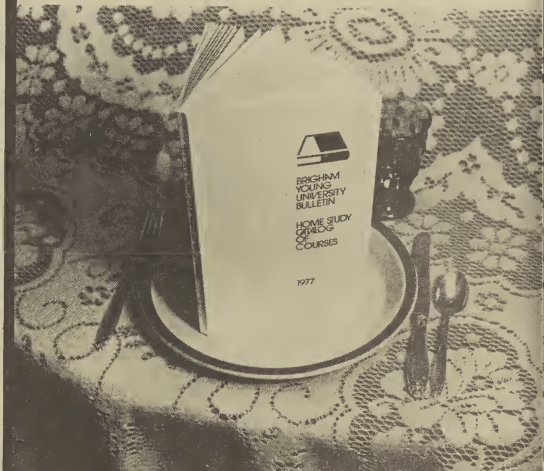
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cagers to seek Aggie revenge

By BRAD REMINGTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Cougars will try to get revenge for a 95-93 loss early in the season at Utah State, when they meet in-state rival Saturday in the Marriott 7:30 p.m. match-up will be the final non-conference

game for the Cougars before they enter league play next week against Colorado State and Wyoming.

Undeafated in four home games this season, BYU sports a 7-5 record. The Aggies enter the contest with a 6-5 mark after rushing off to a 5-1 start. However, two of those losses were to top 20 teams (UCLA and Utah) and another was to Indiana (all on the road). BYU also saw some tough competition on the road over the holidays, losing to highly ranked powerhouse, North Carolina. But BYU managed to split 6 games while playing on the road over the holidays, including a third-place finish in the All-College Tournament. BYU beat St. Joseph's and California in that tournament.

Cougar Frank Arnold said he was "semi-satisfied" with his team's showing for the road trips over Christmas. "We were one game shy of what we wanted to do," Arnold added. He wanted to win four of six games during the period.

All that is behind the team now and BYU's coach said he feels good about the Cougars' progress. The team is looking ahead to its game with the Aggies. "It will be quite a challenge," Arnold said of Saturday's confrontation. Utah State is led by its 6-8 center Mike Santos who is averaging 19 points and 11.5 rebounds per game. Oscar Williams leads the guard line, contributing 7.7 assists per game as well as averaging 9.2 points. His sticky defense also makes him an extremely effective player.

Rounding out the Aggies' starting squad are forwards Preston Bailes (6-9) and Darryl Owens

(6-4). Blair Martineau (6-5) teams up with Williams on the guard line. Both Owens and Martineau average over 13 points a game to give the Aggies a balanced scoring attack.

BYU will be trying to break an Aggie six-game winning streak over the Cougars. In the last two contests, the Aggies have beaten the Cougars by just a basket in each game.

However, Arnold said the team has had "exceptional practices" this week and the players' "attitudes are superb." The Cougars have been hurt by the absence of Vance Law, who has not practiced because of a bad back. He may play, Arnold said, but he will be at less than full strength. If Law doesn't start, Scott Runia would probably fill in, even though Arnold said he wasn't sure who he would use.

Runia has seen a lot of action this season as the third guard behind Law and Mike May. Starting for the Cougars in the front court will be Jay Cheesman, Mark Handy and Verne Thompson.

Thompson leads the team in scoring with 17.4 points a game. Cheesman is averaging 16.8 points and leads in rebounds with 9.5 per game. If the Cougars need help on the front line it will probably go to freshman Alan Taylor, who had a strong road trip, or Mismo Ostaric. Nick Nakic and Glen Roberts have also been used some this season. Arnold pointed out that if BYU beats the Aggies, it will give the Cougars their best record at this stage of the season in 11 years, with the exception of Kresimir Cosic's last two years (1971-73). During those years BYU was nationally ranked.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Indoor soccer to begin

The indoor soccer season at BYU will begin Wednesday.

According to Coach Jim Dussara, all players need to be registered in 258 SFH by Monday.

There will be two league divisions, Dussara said. "The Varsity Division will include players who wish to try out for the varsity or JV team next fall, while the other will include players who wish to play for fun

and recreation," he said.

Both divisions will be organized on a round-robin league. Games will be played in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse and in

gyms in the Richards Building.

Seven players on each team will be required to register. However, only five players can play at one time in the game.

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Chalk talk Tuesday

A combination basketball/football chalk talk will be held Tuesday from 12-2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Filled highlights of the BYU-Utah State basketball game will be shown the first hour, with comments from one of the coaches. Tangerine Bowl highlights will be commented on by one of the football coaches during the second hour.



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Y gymnasts give strong show before falling to Nippon team

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

Nippon University's Shunichi Matsumoto garnered 55 points to capture the all-around gymnast title and lead his team to an impressive 218.05 to 209.15 victory over the BYU gymnasts in a dual meet Wednesday night before a crowd of 7,000.

Matsumoto showed few signs of the jet lag and lack of practice that plagued most of his teammates. He first took a 9.45 in floor exercise and went on to show strong, flashy performances in almost every event. He scored a 9.4 in vaulting, 9.35 in both

parallel bars and high bar, 9.05 on side horse and 8.4 on still rings.

Most of the Nippon team members seemed not to be in top form, there were missed dismounts and routines and falls from side horse. On the other hand, most of the Cougars looked stronger and more self-assured than ever.

BYU's Isamu Macasoto in particular chalked up scores like 9.45 in vaulting, 9.4 in floor exercise, 9.25 on still rings and 9.2 on high bar to take third place in the all-around competition, right behind his former schoolmate Sadamu Kodamori, who outpointed him all-around 54.15 to 53.80.

At halftime, the Japanese team led by only 2.15 points, but they picked up the pace in the second half. In vault, four Nippon team members scored 9.3 or higher, in parallel bars, five had 9.15 or higher, and in high bar, four scored 9.05 or higher.

Many of the Cougars also turned in top performances, most notably specialist John Billington, who was fourth in floor exercise with a 9.1, Bryn Johnson, who was third on still rings with a 9.0, Bernhard Hoeger, who tied for third in vault with a 9.4, and Dan Drew, who was second in side horse with an 8.95.

There were casualties on BYU's side as well that robbed the Cougars of points. Hoeger took a spill on floor exercise, specialist Scott Bleak fell off the parallel bars and specialist Tim Dopp was declared at least temporarily ineligible to compete and allowed to compete in exhibition only on side horse. He had the top score of the meet on side horse - a 9.3.

But steady performances by other BYU team members helped compensate for the mistakes. Arnold Neville was seventh all-around at 51.00, including a 9.0 on floor exercise and 8.75 on both still rings and high bar. Bryn Johnson, who showed the most progress of anyone on the team, took ninth all-around at 49.45, Bill Slover took an 8.6 on floor exercise and an 8.95 for a good routine on high bars, edging specialist Dave Lindquist who had an 8.9 in that event.

Turning in good performances for the Nippon team were Mutsaki Yabuno, who scored a 9.4 on the floor, a 9.3 in vault, a 9.15 on parallels, and a 9.05 on high bar. Toshiro Kanai was first on still rings with a 9.3 and first on parallel bars with a 9.45, and had 9.3 on vault and high bar. Yasunori Sakai tied for second on parallel bars at 9.35 and Shinichi Seto tied for third on side horse (8.55) and was fourth on high bar with a 9.1.

Olympians Hisato Igarashi and Hiroji Kajiyama, like much of the Japanese squad, seemed to be suffering somewhat from the prolonged travel, but both turned in original and exciting routines, especially on floor exercise and parallel bars.

Volleyball Saturday at 9 a.m.

BYU's men's volleyball team opens its season at home Saturday when it hosts a region 14 tournament.

Region 14 consists of schools from Utah, Nevada, Idaho and parts of California and Oregon. Two teams from BYU and two from Utah, as well as the Salt Lake City Y will be among those competing.

The tournament, which is free, begins at 9 a.m. in 146-156 RB and should run till about 4 p.m., according to Coach Carl McGown. At 6 p.m., BYU will meet Utah in a best three-out-of-five match.

McGown said he expects BYU and Utah to be "very close" in the competition. The Cougars have three players returning from last year's squad which won all except two of the tournaments it was in.



HELP

The Bookstore needs additional copies of the text "Introductory Statistics" by Christensen for Statistics 221. Bookstore Text Department is paying \$5.75 for this book.

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Utah Valley Hospital claims lowest newborn death rate

By JANE POLOWITZER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Hospital boasts of having one of the lowest newborn mortality rates in the nation, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The third largest birthrate in the Western United States, Elizabeth Brockbank, R.N., assistant to the nursery, gynecology and obstetrics, said the death rate for live births is 19.1, compared to 1,000 births, in the state of Utah it is 12.9, 1,000 live births and at Utah Valley Hospital it is nine deaths per 100 births, said Mrs. Brockbank.

The nursery is one of the most up-to-date," she said. "We have our own transport team which is surrounding hospitals to bring their babies to us."

On Thanksgiving Day 1976, the hospital's 5,000th birth of the year was born. Mrs. Brockbank said this was extremely good for the size of the hospital.

The first baby of 1977 was 12 pounds six ounces, said, and the smallest surviving baby was eight ounces.

The oldest mother last year was 47 years old and gave birth to her 15th baby. She now has 13 girls and two boys.

"We believe the reason our statistics are so good is because we are really a family-centered hospital," said Mrs. Brockbank.

"We start the parents off with prenatal classes which makes them knowledgeable, dispels fear and makes them eager for the new arrival," she said.

She said 98 per cent of the fathers accompany the mothers in the delivery room. Then the baby is taken to the nursery where it is kept warm, comfortable and observed closely.

The newborn is then bathed and fed within the first four hours and soon after is taken out to the mother, said Mrs. Brockbank.

"If we get a baby that is large for its birthrate or small for its birthrate, we immediately call a pediatrician, and as a standing order, we immediately feed it glucose," she said.

Later, a new mother can attend classes on bath demonstrations, breast feeding, nutrition and how to take care of herself when she and the baby get home, said Mrs. Brockbank.



Newborns in Utah Valley Hospital's nursery are kept under careful scrutiny during their first few days.

IRS offers walk-in help to taxpayers

The International Revenue Service district director for Utah, Roland V. Wise, reminded Utah and Juab County taxpayers Tuesday that walk-in tax assistance and information is available to them.

Help is provided at the local IRS office located in Room 101 of the Federal Building, 88 W. 100 North, Provo. Help is available during the current filing period through April 15, from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on weekdays.

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BYU dance scheduled

ASBYU dance of the semester will be held in the ELWC Ballroom.

According to Jody Foules, Central Dance chairman, the dance will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The group playing will be the local group that plays contemporary music, a blend of soft and harder rock.

The dance is \$1 per student with activity fees said.

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Patty's companion vows silence

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An emotional vow by Wendy Hoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 3½ years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court.

It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

"I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this."

Miss Hearst, at her federal bank robbery trial last year, implicated more than a dozen persons—including Miss Yoshimura—who had helped her elude arrest during the early months of her flight.

The two women were roommates in San Francisco when they were captured by the FBI in September 1975.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich cited Miss Yoshimura for contempt when she refused to answer prosecutor Jeff Horner's questions about her flight into the terrorist underground.

She was to continue testimony in her defense today.

Under questioning by defense attorney James Larson, Miss Yoshimura, 33, said she learned in a telephone call on March 31, 1972, that her boyfriend, William Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage where police found a cache of illegal weapons and bomb-making material.

Miss Yoshimura, who had rented the garage, said the caller "was one of the people who helped me to leave the area." When she refused to identify the caller, Larson asked her why and she removed from her pocket a

dramatic prepared statement and read it to the jury.

"I cannot talk about anything—any people, any places, or any circumstances—after I fled in 1972," she said in a breaking voice, halting frequently to fight back tears.

Miss Yoshimura admitted in her statement that she "fled out of fear of prosecution... I admit that I associated with other fugitives after 1972."

She added that "many people helped me, some of whom I consider are my very dear friends, and I am morally obligated to bring them no harm in any way possible."

She refused to plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, choosing instead to base her silence on moral principles.

The prosecution contends the garage was an armory for political radicals plotting to blow up military buildings to protest the Vietnam war.

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Hawaiian flight sharpens skill of Y students

Two BYU students travel to Hawaii and sometimes Alaska several times a year simply for the experience of flying over water.

Captain Mark Paless and Captain Brent Morgan, of the Utah Air National Guard, are part of a force of 18 navigators who use such trips to sharpen their military skills.

Formerly on active duty in the Air Force, both men now attend classes at BYU. When not serving part-time for the Utah Air Guard, Capt. Paless is studying public administration while Capt. Morgan is enrolled in the BYU law school.

As navigators, however, they need to perform certain minimum requirements each year to maintain their proficiency ratings. Some requirements can only be fulfilled over water. To provide the valuable training opportunity, two KC-97 aircraft from the Utah Air Guard depart Salt Lake City's International Airport approximately 14 times each year.

In an age of sophisticated navigational equipment, the military still depends heavily on their navigators and requires them to do many other tasks besides navigate.

"We figure wind drift, direction and velocity. We also keep in close contact with the national weather service regarding projected winds and their impact upon our flight," explained Capt. Morgan.

Air Force navigators also keep close track of fuel consumption, along with the flight engineer, and plot ground speed, keep flight logs and do other



This KC-97-L aircraft, used regularly for aerial refueling missions, is old but reliable.

bookkeeping functions.

Capt. Paless and Morgan fly to Hawaii, however, to receive other kinds of valuable training and experience. During a flight to and from the continental U.S., the navigators must be able to identify the Air Defense Identification Zone (ADIZ) and notify the pilot of its relative position to the plane. This imaginary line, located 300 miles from each coast line, was created shortly after Pearl Harbor to guard against another sneak attack.

The ocean between the California coast and Hawaii provides one of the finest navigational legs for training in the world, according to Lieutenant Colonel John Hafen, squadron commander.

"With so many miles of ocean, one slight miscalculation and the entire target could be missed," he explained. "This training gives the navigators an opportunity to apply their skills in the most practical setting possible."

Besides Hawaii, Alaska is occasionally on the agenda for training flights. Also at least twice a year the Utah Air Guard deploys men to Germany where they help refuel NATO aircraft along the iron curtain.

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Executive Lectures series offered by business school

Executive Lectures, sponsored by the College of Business Graduate School of Management, will feature top level executives from the public and private sectors this semester.

Any undergraduate or graduate may register for the one-credit course, listed in the class schedule as Business Management 380R. Class cards are available in 395 JKB.

Students will have a chance to hear leaders in responsible positions discuss current issues that are important to society and management profession," said Dr. Melvin J. Stanford, academic chairman of the Executive Lectures course.

Dr. Stanford said the lectures will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in 184 JKB or 321 ELWC. The place will be announced prior to each lecture.

The semester's first lecture will be at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in 184 JKB. Dr. P. Royal Shipp, acting administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, will speak on the national Food Stamp Program.

New Theater 117R section added

A section of Theatre and Cinematic Arts 117R will be offered on Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

The section will offer two humanity credits and will feature educational, documentary and feature films such as John Ford's "How Green Was My Valley," Elia Kazan's "On the Waterfront," and Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," said Dr. Metten.

To register for the class, add-drop cards should be taken to D-581 HFAC.



The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Backpacking mishap teaches tips on safety

Hardly a semester seems to pass that a climbing mishap involving a BYU student does not occur. The recent incident teaches some vital lessons—lessons which should be heeded. And there is one big reason why. Those climbers are alive.

First, the climbers told people where they were planning to hike and when to expect them back. One told his wife, the other his brother. When they failed to return at the designated time, these kin knew precisely where to send the recovery teams.

When the hikers found they were unable to return, they kept their heads. Panic, remember, food which had been packed was carefully rationed to last several days.

Rather than wander through deep snow and storm, they made their way to an emergency cabin, where they kept warm, gathered firewood and made plans in the event no rescue party had reached them for several days.

The backpackers stuck together. One did not foolishly run off for help while the other waited.

And to begin with, they did not go hiking alone. How often this warning is heard, yet goes unheeded—lost climbers, injured climbers with no one to report for help.

Closer than Timpanogos but sometimes hazardous just the same is Y mountain. Officials regularly issue warnings about the loose rock on the mountain and the danger of slipping and falling.

Each school year brings warnings to students on hiking dangers. Climbers should be careful of weather conditions and should take adequate hiking equipment or perhaps postpone the trip in adverse weather.

With any sporting activity comes a certain amount of risk. Being aware of the dangers and taking necessary precautions will alleviate or minimize those risks.



"I DON'T CARE WHAT HE SAID HE WAS GONNA DO ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT...WE AIN'T HIRING."

2 that inspire: Idea of limited government the Duke and zany Lucy Ball sinking in flood of controls

Two great Americans who have touched the lives of millions, perhaps billions, of people around the world have been honored: John Wayne and Lucille Ball.

The Duke, now in his 70's, has completed a half-century of movie making. His 200 films stretch from the classic "Stagecoach" to his recent "Shootist" success. Along the way he has consistently portrayed the brave figure who saves the damsel, wins the war, strikes a blow for freedom and right.

Uncompromising in his patriotism, John Wayne has provided a hero image for several generations of American men. His old movies continue to inspire.

Lucy, the very thought of this gifted comedienne evokes a smile, raises a chuckle. With her zany antics and scatter-brained schemes, she has convulsed TV audiences for decades. Her "I Love Lucy" series and sequels have constantly run and rerun since they were first broadcast, a testimonial to her great talent.

John Wayne and Lucille Ball—The Duke and the zany lady. These two great Americans have given of themselves, thrilling the world in the process. They've given America the gifts of pride and laughter.

—Michael E. Foley

Whatever happened to the great American ideal of limited government, this country's founders gave their blood to establish?

In the last 50 years power has gravitated to Washington at a phenomenal pace. Washington currently employs five million people and spends the equivalent of one-fourth the total national output of goods and services. The endless mandates of Congress and the regulatory agencies now touch practically every facet of one's daily life.

Such a condition is an abominable apostasy from the Founding Fathers' concept of limited government.

The Founding Fathers, wary of the excesses of government power, envisioned a small federal government with very limited functions. "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined," wrote James Madison, whom historians call "the father of the Constitution." They will be exercised principally on foreign affairs such as war, peace, negotiation and foreign commerce."

Thomas Jefferson, too, held a very narrow view of the federal government's powers. "Our country is too large to have all its affairs directed by a single government," he said at a time when the country's population numbered a mere six million and its land area was not a fourth its present extent.

"Let the national government be entrusted with the defense of the nation and its foreign and federal relations," Jefferson proposed, "and our General Government may then be reduced to a very simple organization and a very inexpensive one—a few plain duties to be performed by a few servants."

Many Americans today feel that such concepts government are antiquated ideas not applicable to the Twentieth Century America. However, the social contract under which the Founding Fathers lived and provided a far better justification for government programs, social security, medicare, unemployment compensation, agricultural subsidies and regulations than today's society could possibly afford.

The Founding Fathers were not ignorant of perils for government regulation, taxes and economic. They had lived under just such a messianic age and the nations of the world provided other examples.

These wise men, however, rejected such philosophies as incompatible with human liberty. They created a skeletal federal structure with minimal powers. The constitutional republic they established allowed the greatest possible human freedom compatible with and social order.

This nation has strayed from that inspired notion and substituted a bureaucracy which far exceeds most liberal government of Eighteenth Century. Having rejected as "antiquated" such concepts as government and "God-given rights," this country is in an ever-increasing flood of federal legislation.

Hopefully, some will catch the vision of breaking the trend and human freedom which fired the founders before the flood of controls become the beacon of liberty is snuffed out.

—Roger

Letters to the editor

Editor's note: All letters submitted to the editor should be double-spaced, typed on one side of the paper. The name, signature, home town and local phone number of the writer must be included for the letter to be included for publication. Letters should be kept short, close to 300 words. Letters should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC.

Editorial pages will be published on Wednesday and Friday. Letters to be considered should be submitted to the Universe office before 10 a.m. the day before publication.

Outdoor warning

Over the years there have been numerous incidents of BYU students either being killed or injured in various outdoor activities. It seems that people would begin to realize that such places as Rock Canyon, Mt. Timpanogos in the winter and parts of the Provo River (especially in the spring) are extremely dangerous. The Word of Wisdom is given to help us avoid substances which over time can harm us. It is also wise to use our heads when it comes to activities that could cost our lives. Death and injury not only happen to the other guy. When we are not wise they could happen to us.

I am not suggesting that people should be sheltered and over-protective of themselves. A lot can be learned by being adventurous, but this should be done within reason. The two men stranded on Timpanogos last weekend had an experience of a lifetime, but it could easily have been their last.

If this message causes one person to think more carefully at some critical time, then it is worth all the rekindled heartaches I might have stirred up among those who have lost loved ones in these ways.

Someone once said, "History repeats itself because we're not listening the first time." I pray that more people will start listening to the warnings we are given so we will see fewer casualties.

—Richard E. Willis
Seattle, Wash.

Improve vs. criticize

Editor: I am an immigrant from a country where the individual national unity and pride—unless someone takes the individual enough to bring out his or her spirit. I appreciate the United States and would strongly suggest that anyone who does not should try going through the process of naturalization. It really isn't all that difficult if one wants it badly enough. A compliment to the daily "ritual" of raising and lowering that precious symbol of freedom—Old Glory. Freedom is not inherent in that piece of cloth but in the hearts of righteous people who are willing to carry it and what it stands for any place in the world—at any time and under any circumstances.

The American spirit and vitality is a well-known trait. Americans really know how to get back up and fight when the odds are seemingly against them or when some circumstances can be bettered. I like the thought of that kind of faith. This nation was built on vision and faith. The people who built this country on little else than dreams saw their common ties transcend the mundane (i.e., color, dress, belief, etc.).

Last semester we saw the "complimentary" attempts at expression over ROTC Rangers, ASBYU Pres. Sloat, etc. It seems to me there is an overabundant number of individuals who ought to take Dale Carnegie's advice on learning to help others improve rather than cutting them "down to size."

I'm convinced we really admire the organizations and individuals we write against or criticize. Perhaps we see our

own deficiencies there.

It is my private resolution to compliment my acquaintances even if I must look hard to find good points. I realize, it is expensive that last idea, that yours truly must search exceedingly hard to find his own good points, BUT they are there! Let's strive this semester to be more than taken LDS and discover the positive within ourselves.

—D.E. Johnson
Manitoba, Canada

Anthem, yes!

Editor: I hope I am only one of many who are incensed over the letter by Chris Schumtz in which it was suggested the playing of the National Anthem be eliminated. I cannot believe that anyone would sign his name to such an audacious request! Chris, Jane Fonda and her kind would love you. You fit right in! I suppose that next month you will request that the weekly devotional be terminated.

You obviously do not have the love of country that a lot of us do. I don't care if it is snowing, blowing or raining. I thrill to hear that anthem. And my adrenalin glands really get in high gear when I see those who are obviously annoyed that they have to stand for a few seconds and pay homage to the country and flag that have given them so much. I am a flag waver and proud of it, and I think you should take a careful inventory of your values if you want to deprive the rest of us of one of the best reminders I know of that we are allowed to freely pursue education and careers. For a starter, how about considering, next time you hear it, just

what you are enjoying because hundreds of thousands who preserve the liberty they represent. That's the whole reason played, you know—or do you?

—Alberta L.

Solution to stand

Editor: Regarding Michael Wednesday's letter on standards, believe it is important to live commitments we make. solution to the problem of breaking the dress and grooming lies not in stringent enforcement, expulsion of offenders but abolition of the standard itself. There was a time when the dress had its value. In the sixth campus rebellion, rioting, since the drug culture were associated with long hair and beards, our dress standard showed the students were against such pother. Now it is not uncommon to see professors, legislators and even respectable people in longhairs.

If the administrators of institutions favor such cosmetic styles, let them only encourage adherence. I say we still be a peculiar people with an odd or queer one. We are ourselves if we want the same reputation as the Amish or Mennonites. School elections are committees who promise to work for enabling students to choose themselves their mode of dress, a great many supporters, included.

—William D. Eugene

